5-15-80

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume 31, No. 28 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 15, 1980

Handicapped Hold 'Week'

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The power to get things done for Valley's Handicapped Awareness Week, concluding Sunday with a trip to the beach in special buses, resides in Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of special limitations.

Spiegel, using the resources of the Special Programs Office, has scheduled for today a wheelchair basketball game on the basketball court near the field house, which includes participation by Doug Smith, reserve centerguard for the Los Angeles/Anaheim Rams. Play is 11 a.m. to noon.

This is a program for the handicapped student was well as the community, said Spiegel. It is designed to raise the consciousness of the community to the realization that the handicapped have "the ability, the right, and the need to live like anyone else."

The money to sponsor these events and a film festival held on Tuesday comes from the Associated Student Body's accounts for Spiegal's particular office.

The money in the budget is not the only thing Spiegel relies on.

"I have discussed my ideas with faculty members, students involved with the handicapped, and the average student on campus," said Spiegel.

Among the films shown at Tuesday's film festival were "Gravity Is My Enemy," which won an Oscar in 1978 for the best documentary short subject and "A Different Approach," which was nominated in 1978 in the category of short film/live action.

George Kopoulos, director of Special Programs, hopes to change the community's "you can't do that" attitude toward the handicapped. "They are people," he stated emphatically.

This sentiment is shared by Spiegel.

"The term handicapped referred to what is outside, on the surface. It does not impair thinking."

"My goal," said Spiegel, "is a more informed community, one aware of the facts."

Job Fair Termed Success

Star photo by RUTH LEW

Star photo by MIKE BUSSING

CHECKING OUT THE JOB MARKET—Above, Carl Smith explains Singer-Librascope to, left to right, Ramiro Rosete, George Borwa, and Richard Pineda. At right, Captain Bruce Blackwell of the LAFD speaks to Emily Hirota, left, and Gina Maurizio. The "Jobs Now-Job Fair" took place Tuesday afternoon in Monarch Square.

By ANDEE KELLER
Staff Writer

An estimated 5,000-7,000 people attended the "Jobs Now-Job Fair," held in Monarch Square Tuesday, from 12-7 p.m.

"The event was a huge success," said Betsy Hornung, instruction coordinator and chairperson of the fair. "Just about every company that had displays had actual job openings and applications available."

Thirty-three participating exhibitors were present from such companies as I.B.M., Hughes Aircraft, Blue Cross, and several banks and insurance firms.

The fair, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Industry Education Council and Valley College, was held to inform both students and the community of the many jobs presently available.

Members of the Los Angeles Police and Fire Departments were present.

"We are recruiting people for both firefighters and paramedics," said Captain Bruce Blackwell of the LAFD. "There seems to be a lot of interest in fire prevention."

Leslee Barnett, LAPD officer, stressed, "We need applicants. There are currently 400 job openings."

Each booth had a representative to answer questions and explain about the different jobs in his field. Literature on the companies was available and, in many cases, job applications were present.

"There seems to be a great deal of interest," said Mike Adams, field manager at I.B.M. "It was a fine opportunity to talk to people who might become employees."

Although most companies were recruiting, a few had displays, pictures, and tapes, for more of a public relations effect.

"I have technical, clerical, and industrial jobs available this summer for students," said Nancy Reeves, manager of Volt Information Services. This firm services the entire Valley.

"I think it's ideal. More colleges should do this," commented Joe Richey, representative for Pacific Telephone. "It gives employers a chance to see the community and the community a chance to talk to us."

Hornung said, "It was only because of the cooperation and unstinting help of Placement Coordinator Sharis Cross, and of both our staffs, that we were able to have the success we had."

ASB Will Fund Crown Magazine

By TRINE-LISE BJELKEVIK
Student Affairs Editor

Crown Magazine is back in business, after ASB reconsidered last week's decision not to fund this semester's publication and passed a motion Tuesday to support the magazine with $2,000.

The motion was made by Suheel Ghareib, ASB Vice-President, who felt that Crown was coming out with a good issue this semester. "I have seen the layout of the magazine," Ghareib said, "and students have worked hard to put together this publication."

Four members of the Crown staff attended the three-hour ASB Executive Council meeting, fighting for the magazine which has been published, yearly or semi-yearly, since 1960.

"Crown magazine is one of the few things students get for their paid IDs', said Lee Abrams, Chief Photographer of Crown. "Students can easily relate to the written articles and we have covered issues that are on most students' mind." He said that a separate article about ASB was not in the magazine, but he felt that it was not Crown's responsibility to promote the Executive Council. The other Crown staff members agreed, but the Council wanted to know why all of Crown's $4,400 yearly budget had been spent on the one issue published last semester.

"It was not made clear to Crown that this money was supposed to be distributed over two semesters," said Prof. Edward Irwin, adviser for Crown. "If it had been, we would not have spent all the money on the last issue."

Steve Hamburger, commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies, continued to argue against Crown publication, wondering why the Crown staff hadn't taken the time and effort to confront the Council about their financial request earlier in the semester.

Diane McAlpine, commissioner of scholastic activities, supported the Crown staff.

"The Crown members are here to talk to us now, so let's listen to them," she said. "I feel we are getting a lot of insights, and I urge ASB to

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

MALCOLM X WEEK

Malcolm X, prominent Black leader and important figure in American history, will be honored when Black Student Union (BSU) presents Malcolm X Birthday and Memorial Week, May 19-23.

The commemorative week will consist of events each day. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Monday, May 14		
Monarch Hall	Noon-1 p.m.	Play, "Taking Care of Business" by Michael Raysom
Tuesday, May 20		
Free Speech Area	11 a.m.-noon	Jazz Rock Band
Patio	11 a.m.-noon	Bar-B-Q Dinner, $2, sponsored by Earl Bryant
Wednesday, May 21		
FL 112	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	Poetry and Music with Phyllis Applegate and Combo
FL 112	noon-1 p.m.	Film, "Life of Malcolm X"
Thursday, May 22		
Men's Gym	11 a.m.-noon	Basketball Game: Afro-American Team of LAVC vs. Men's Faculty of LAVC
Friday, May 23		
FL 113	noon-1 p.m.	Lecture by guest speaker Abdul Mulik Shabazz, sponsored by Commissioner of Black Studies Willie Bellamy

'On-Line' Registration Cost Only $35,000—Pimentel

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Contradicting the figure of $3.5 million total given Star by previous sources, Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Services Gene Pimentel said that implementation of "on-line," or computerized, registration of LAVC will cost only $35,000 the first year.

Pimentel is in charge of the District-wide conversion to the "on-line" system.

"We are increasing the capacity of the machines that presently exist at the College. Not only will they handle "on-line" registration starting this fall, they will continue to perform their previous accounting function and will also process personnel documents. So the cost is actually shared three ways," said Pimentel.

He itemized the figure.

Eleven thousand dollars is the price set for one-time-only Alterations and Improvements, "some of which needed to be done anyway," for structural changes necessary for installation. The $24,000 balance, which would be payable every year, includes $4,888 for the "lease line" and $19,200 for equipment rental. No *new* equipment will be bought, he said.

Pimentel had no total figure for the cost of installing the system on all the campuses.

"On other campuses the cost may be slightly more or less than the cost at Valley. It depends on what sort of a computer system is there to begin with," he said.

The preliminary budget presented to the Board of Trustees May 7 by Tom Fallo, district controller, lists $90,000 for the fiscal year ending June 1980 and $100,000 for the fiscal year ending June 1981.

"This covers the 'on-line start-up costs' for *all* the campuses," said Fallo.

Pimentel says he is behind the system "100 percent."

"The computerized system works well if everyone involved cooperates," he said. "It's important that students show up *promptly* for their enrollment appointments and fill out the forms correctly and completely."

Valley's president supports the system.

"We've been working hard to implement the "on-line" registration," said President Dr. Alice Thurston.

Star photo by JIM WAGNER

WORK IN PROGRESS—Robert Garon jumps over the construction site near the Campus Business Office. Cables are being placed to connect the Campus Business Office's camputer with terminals which will be installed in the Admissions office for "on-line" registration.

Enrollment Decreasing; Many Factors Involved

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Valley has decreased 24 percent over the last two year, according to Fred Machetanz, coordinator of research.

The reasons resulting in the enrollment decline are a combination of factors which include, but are not limited to, inflation; decrease in the birth rate, which represents less high school graduates; and the reduction of benefits to Viet Nam veterans.

Attendance runs in cycles, said Machetanz, with the heaviest enrollment appearing during the fall and the least in the summer.

"We have seen a decrease during the day sessions but have had a consistent evening enrollment," he said.

The economy plays a large role in the trends, said John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions.

"We can be affected in various ways. With an increase in unemployment and layoffs, we have seen students returning for retraining in other fields such as real estate. But as the economy affects the students' job, these changes affect the workload of the student. Many find they must postpone or rearrange their class schedule which often results in classes being dropped," said Barnhart.

"As a nation that believes in education, it is frightening to see a decrease in attendance at college," said Machetanz. Philosophies are changing. People are finding it necessary to work while attending college, and college is becoming a luxury, he said.

According to statistics, the average student attending Valley is 28 years of age. Of the 20,072 student enrolled in Spring, 1980, 14 percent have an A.A. degree, and 10 percent have a B.A. or B.S. degree.

The quality of the students has changed over the past years.

"We have seen more mature students who have less tendency to start classes and not finish them," said Barnhart, "and they are more enthusiastic in their efforts to achieve a college education. Of course, there is a better distribution of grades than what was true of the students 10-15 years ago."

Pat Blakeslee, president of the faculty senate, was asked if returning and mature students who may be much more intellectually aware than students of 10 years ago, represent any problems to the faculty in the student's instruction.

Blakeslee said that she could not speak for the faculty, but that in her case she found these students are more aware and more dedicated than are the students who are attending straight out of high school.

Career Day Participation Very Sparse

Career Day last Tuesday in Monarch Square did not have much of a turnout, though many careers were being explained.

Few students gathered around the representatives of the various government agencies who were explaining the salaries and benefits of jobs offered.

Steve Rodriguez, of the Federal Aviation Commission described a career as Air Traffic Controller as "a good paying job with a chance to work in many parts of the world." Starting salary was in the area of $14,000 a year.

Other agencies represented were the U.S. Customs Department, the Veterans Administration, and the U.S. Postal Service. All offered rapid advancement, good benefits, and easy training methods.

"It's a shame that more people are not aware of the opportunities government careers have to offer," said Rodirguez. Career Day was a presentation of Chicano Awareness Week.

NewsNotes

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

A professional photographer will be on campus May 19, 20, and 21 to take portraits in the cafeteria conference room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and May 19, Monday evening, from 5-7 p.m. in CC 104.

It is necessary to place an order and make payment in cash prior to having pictures taken. The Business Office will be taking orders and have on display samples of the photos after May 5. After Business Office hours, the Bookstore will take orders and payments.

UC IRVINE COUNSELING

Students interested in transferring to UC Irvine are encouraged to visit the Irvine campus Tuesday, June 10, for counseling on academic and campus programs. Counselors will be in the Administration Building lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to advise on admissions, housing, financial aid, and other programs.

Students seeking information on transferring community college credits should bring copies of high school and college transcripts with them.

Information for transfer students can be obtained by contacting Susan Wilber at (714) 833-6070.

ASB ELECTIONS

Today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon is the last chance to vote for ASB officers. Polls are located in the flagpole area, B.Sc., and the Cafeteria Patio.

M.E.Ch.A. FUND RAISER

M.E.Ch.A. will be sponsoring a fund-raising dance in Monarch Hall, Friday, May 16, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $5 general, or with a M.E.Ch.A. flyer, $4.

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS AUDITION

Auditions for potential commencement speakers will be held today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101.

SUMMER WORK STUDY PROGRAM

Today is the final day for filing applications for summer workstudy programs. Students should contact the Financial Aid Office CC 4. Salaries range from $1,344 to $1,612 for the summer. Applications received after priority dates will be considered only if funds are available.

NAACP

Anyone already signed up for an NAACP petition for the chapter being formed on campus should contact Willie Bellamy in CC102E.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIAL

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Quotas May Ease Rules

Police departments may lower hiring standards to meet the quotas imposed on them by the Federal Appellate Court, Ninth District. The ruling, handed down last January, calls for 25 percent women and 21 percent Blacks for the upcoming, June 30, Academy class.

Star does not believe lowering standards should be used to accomplish these limits.

Lt. Robert L. Carter stated that these quotas are difficult to achieve. They were not attained in either the February or April Police Academy classes because many women who signed-up found the training to be too strenuous and dropped out.

Police work is a non-traditional job for women, since most are not physically inclined. Maybe the next generation, or in five years, more women will be able to handle the job, he said.

If the Federal Court strictly enforces the quotas, the police department may be forced to lower standards and to hire unqualified people.

In order to comply with the court-imposed percentages, the department is processing applications from women and Blacks in a fraction of the usual time period. The goals for the 150-member June 30 class are 38 women and 32 Blacks.

Standards are not being lowered "at this point," said Carter; but the current height requirement of 5'6" is being challenged in court for discrimination against women.

The written test is "subject to waiver depending on the applicant's level of education," according to the application brochures published by the LAPD. It also states that at least a high school education or its equivalent is required. If one, having a high school education, cannot pass a written exam, he or she does not deserve the job.

L.A. has one of the finest police departments in the country. Star would not like to see it degraded by hiring unqualified people.

OFF THE WALL

Surveys Cause Trouble

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Entertaiment Editor

Smack dab in the middle of a well-deserved nap a few weeks ago, my phone rang. I answered it despite a little voice in the back of my head assuring that no good can come from a caller who's rude enough to disturb by beta waves.

With the best of my memory, I shall now re-enact a portion of that conversation.

"Hello."

"Mr. Grossberg? I am calling from Datatron, a television rating survey company. If you're willing to keep a log of all the TV shows you watch for one week, we will send you a dollar."

At this point I quickly agreed. A dollar isn't much, but it's a pack of cigarettes and a Coke. Who could ask for more? Besides, I don't watch much TV, anyway.

Several days later, I received my dollar and a questionnaire resembling the long census form that I thought I was lucky enough not to get. Somebody must have realized that they had made my life much too easy and were now paying me back with a vengeance.

In the week that followed, I got no less than three phone calls and two letters from Datatron reminding me of my obligations; they had after all, sent me a buck.

The culmination of this event came at 2 o'clock one morning, when my phone rang, once again arousing me from my slumber.

Now there are only two reasons why my phone would ring in the middle of the night. Either one of my friends needs money so he can get to the liquor store before it closes, or one of my friends is in jail for drinking in public.

Being the good friend that I am, I answered the phone, only to find the girl from Datatron on the other end.

I don't know how they teach these people to be polite and dangerously intimidating at the same time, but this girl was rather skillful at it.

"Yeah."

"Mr. Grossberg?"

"Huh?"

"Am I disturbing you?"

"No, it's OK. I had to get up to answer the phone, anyway."

"I just wanted to make sure that you'll send back the questionnaire first thing tomorrow morning. If you don't, we'll be very unhappy. And you don't want us to be unhappy, do you?"

Three questions quickly popped into my head.

1. Why is this girl working at this God-forsaken hour?

2. Does she really think that one dollar is enough incentive for two hours work?

3. What will they do if I don't comply?

Probably send over some men with immaculately tailored three-piece suits, large knuckles, and conspicuous bulges in their breast pockets.

Before I could find out exactly what my punishment would be, I got an issue of TV Guide and feverishly wrote down every Gilligan's Island, Speed Racer and Petticoat Junction I could find. I'll show them!

I haven't' heard from Miss Datatron in weeks now, but I miss her, and I'll always hold a special place for her in my heart. And I'll think of her in a few months when I start getting a deluge of Skippers, Professors, and Thurston-Howells in next season's line-up.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

COMMENTARY

Refugees Flee Cuba

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

By the beginning of this week, 33,000 Cuban refugees will have fled to the United States, attempting to escape impoverishment and political repression under the Castro regime. This is almost 10 times the number of refugees the U.S. said it would initially admit.

Washington had originally offered asylum to just a portion of the original 3,500 embassy refugees, with the understanding that they would be screened by immigration authorities.

Yet, they are landing here by the thousands every day, by shrimp boats, pleasure crafts, and leaky wooden tubs. Carter even cancelled a U.S. Navy exercise near Guantanamo Naval Base and delivered 34 vessels to help the Coast Guard assist boats carrying the refugees.

The unexpected flood of refugees has taken Washington, and Miami, completely by surprise. Most are here illegally, without visas, but the government now seems to be making some progress.

Florida Governor Bob Graham has declared a state of emergency in Monroe and Dade counties, the area from Key West to Miami where the refugees are being delivered. Thus far he has released $150,000 in state aid. Cuban communities in Miami have donated food, clothing, and medicine, and refugees are now being air-lifted to Eglin Air Force Base, where a make-shift tent city has been constructed to house up to 10,000 people.

But at a time when jobs are scarce and housing virtually non-existent, (present rental vacancy is less than one-half of one percent in Miami) community resentment is beginning to emerge.

In the last 20 years, Miami has accepted 500,000 Cubans. While this has transformed the once fading resort town into an international banking and commerical center for Latin American investments, it has also resulted in competition with Miami's middle class for jobs and houses.

Where Blacks were one considered *the* minority, and got the jobs, now the Latins are taking those slots. Blacks feel there is a double standard on refugee admittance. Cubans are admitted to this country on the basis, primarily of polical asylum, while the Haitians, the Black's Latin counterpart, are not granted asylum for the reason that they are just economically impoverished.

Cubans who have been here for for 20 years, have not assimilated into the mainstream, but have turned Miami into a bilingual city. In some areas of Miami, Spanish is the common language. English is not spoken at all.

Refugees being accepted into this country now are for the most part unskilled and uneducated, not to mention having criminal histories. Even Castro has claimed "good riddance" to these "antisocials."

And they are still coming. Cuban officials estimate that 250,000 of Cuba's 9.7 million wish to escape. As one refugee put it, "If they could build a bridge from Havana to Cuba, there would be noone left in Cuba..... only Castro will be there."

INTROSPECT

All-American Apple Pie

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

There was apple pie and then there was a clown.

It was an overcast day on campus, yet it was spring for the few who enjoyed the light-hearted afternoon of American tradition.

There was no bloodshed, pain, or protest.

How sad it is that in this democratic nation, there are people who don't want to be here, and who don't believe in us, then force us to be subjected to unnecessary violence.

On May first in downtown Los Angeles, 200 comrades of the Revolutionary Communist Party marched in unity down Wilshire Boulevard to publicize their conviction to overthrow the government.

What happened to skipping around the Maypole and welcoming spring with flowers and toasts of inspiration?

Oh, the United States, sure, they'll let anyone in. Bring your power and pickets, and have fun in their political playground, but don't come home unless you're willing to follow the leader.

I'm sick of the abuse that the word "freedom" lends to foreigners who only understand dictatorship and monarchy.

Americans should feel free to celebrate the revitalization of seasons and not have to hide in fear of "Grey Day," for that is what it has become.

It's time to wipe the sleep from our eyes get the red out!

PERSPECTIVES

U.S. Bumbles Rescue

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

Millions of Americans were shocked by the bumbling attempt to rescue the hostages, making the U.S. military the laughing stock of the world.

The prospect of war with Iran is preposterous with the condition our armed forces are in. We don't need an enemy to fight—we can destroy our troops by ourselves.

It is certain that we will never know the complete story. Explanations are inconsistent and undoubtedly partially fallacious in some kind of cover-up attempt.

According to Sunday's Los Angeles Times, if the mission had succeeded, the helicopters would have flown to a mountain hideout near Tehran before dawn Friday.

The plan called for a minimum of six helicopters in anticipation that at least one could not be started after a day at the mountain base. However, the five operable helicopters would have provided 175 seats for 90 rescuers and the hostages.

What I would like to know is why those five helicopters didn't move in on Friday night. Why did they want to sit and wait on a mountain top for 18 hours, anyway? And finally, why did they wait six months to try this when it was obvious after a month that we were getting nowhere reasoning with the Iranian government?

Our military planning and inspection of equipment has deteriorated and must be improved drastically before we can even consider war. The first improvement must be to dump our milk toast commander-in-chief and elect a new one.

More Arms Needed

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

I believe our defense budget ought to be expanded for greater production of nuclear weapons and chemicals such as nerve gas. The greater our supply, the less likely it is that the Russians will use theirs (anymore than they already have) out of fear of our retaliation.

However, both chemicals and nuclear weapons must be handled with much greater care to protect our society. The U.S. government's careless actions along these lines are unbelievably terrifying.

In an ABC close-up news special last month, children were filmed playing on mounds of radioactive byproducts in New Mexico as if it were a sand dune. The mere presence of this waste increases area residents' chances of developing cancer by 70 percent.

Why couldn't the government have taken the time to bury it deeply underground? Contamination must stop immediately before we make more areas uninhabitable.

Nuclear power is the worst thing man has ever discovered, and nuclear and chemical warfare the worst thing he's ever dreamed up. Disarming agreements such as the Salt II Treaty have proven unsuccessful. We are now enslaved to mass produce it for our own protection.

VIEWPOINT

'American Dream' Suppressed

By DIANE L. BLIMLING
Managing Editor

Have you noticed that the "road to success" has a lot of bumps, curves, and dead ends in it?

What some call the "American Dream," for many turns out to be more like the "American Fantasy."

The "American Dream" supposedly defines America, the land where freedom speaks authoritatively. Freedom to strive to achieve goals, security, and happiness in life sometimes seems as if it will never become a reality because there are so many detours in the "road to success."

The college system was set up for people who want to go to school, to better their education in hope that one day their knowledge, time, and money spent will pay off.

Unfortunately, many of these students who *want* to go to school are suppressed in some way, usually the case being a matter of lack of experience or qualifications.

If a student lacks experience, or his qualifications do not meet a certain set of standards, he will be turned away and forced to look elsewhere for a place to expand his knowledge.

A good example of suppresion is this. A political science major applies to run for an executive position on Student Council. He may not qualify through a certain detailed set of standards, but he *does* have the ability and potential to succeed as a leader. That student may be the best prospect for the job, and may have more knowledge and experience than another prospect, yet he is suppressed.

Why? Because society doesn't *want* a leader. Ability, potential, experience, and qualifications *do not* speak for themselves. Unfortunately for the suppressed prospect, what is fair and unfair, right or wrong, makes no difference at all.

Society thrives on tranquility and remoteness. Therefore, all its effective leaders eventually get pushed down. And it's unfair because usually it's one game-playing person who has the last say.

Welcome to the real world. It is a known fact that positions are granted on the basis of popularity and good impressions, rather than on skill and ability.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Ghareib Responds to Election Story

This letter is in reply to your lead story, "Elections for ASB To Be Next Week" in last Thursday's issue. What I particularly object to is the fact that your newspaper printed an unjust attack against my campaign for the presidency.

I direct my displeasure toward Lisa Kingsley, editor of the Valley Star. It is she, I believe, who is responsible for the unjust coverage of a potentially uncontrollable situation.

In the lead story, John Istrin (former candidate for president) accuses me (I am the only Arab running for president) of turning the race into a Jewish-Arab issue. That is so far from the truth, it is unreal. You see, it was John Istrin who inflamed the issue.

He yelled at us for three minutes straight before a student forum. During that time his face was reddened, his eyes were dialated, and he shook uncontrollably. He was called out of order only once during the entire tirade by the chair at that meeting, President Ron Plank.

My point is that Lisa, via her reporters, was fully aware of the entire incident and still refused to print it. She did, however, ask John Istrin (later in the day) for his statement of withdrawal.

Apparently Lisa Kingsley does not feel that the students have a right to hear all the news.

The tragedy here is that on Tuesday, before the layout went to the printers, I asked for the chance to refute his statement but was denied coverage.

Suheel Ghareib
Candidate for A.S.B President

T.A.E. Aids Dean's Tea

It is with much chagrin, that I write this letter. In the Star's article (May 5th) on the Dean's Tea, it mentioned all those who participated and helped except for Tau Alpha Epsilon. T.A.E. and its members contributed a substantial part in the Tea's production, without whom its smooth running would have been difficult.

We are not trying to take all the credit, but we feel we deserve the recognition of helping in the Tea's production as much as all others mentioned in your article.

Susan Justh
President-Spring 80'
Tau Alpha Epsilon

Istrin Sorry For Conduct

I would like to apologize to the Executive Council for my outburst of emotion at last Tuesday's meeting. I do not take back any statements I made, nor do I apologize to individual members of Council, but to the Council as a whole for my loss of decorum.

However, I would like to state that the manner in which Richard Cowsill described my actions in the IOC meeting of May 8, "His eyes were dilated, his face was reddened, and he was shaking uncontrollably" was highly, imaginative, very colorful, and totally ludicrous.

Johnny Istrin
President, Aish Hatorah

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved: S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, F'75 F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79

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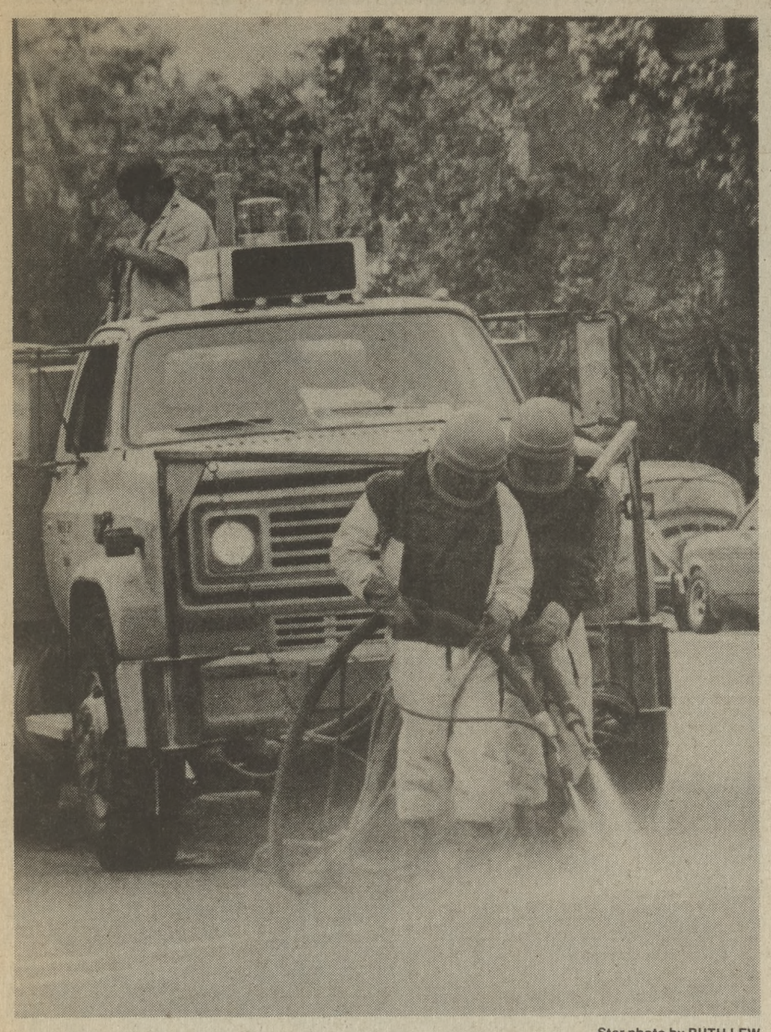


Star photo by RUTH LEW

STREET IMPROVEMENTS—Workmen were sandblasting on Fulton Avenue Friday in preparation for the repainting of street lines. This is being done to ease traffic flow.

Merits of Prop. 9 Debated

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

Debaters of Proposition 9, the initiative on the June 3 ballot which would cut state income tax in half, differed radically in their opinions, but agreed on one thing—senior citizens will be hit hardest if the proposition passes.

"Proposition 9 offers a lot for a few and absolutely nothing for senior citizens who pay no state income tax. Fifty-five percent of the total savings go to four percent of the taxpayers—those who make $40,000 and up," stated Betty Trotter in last Thursday's debate in Monarch Hall.

Trotter is a graduate of UC Berkeley, and was a journalist for 18 years with the Ventura County Star-Free Press. She has been an active member of the League of Women Voters for 12 years and was president of the Los Angeles division from 1977 to 1979.

Manny Klausner, a lawyer from a "big firm in L.A." which he would not identify, agreed with Trotter on the senior citizen's issue but argued every other point strongly in the proposition's favor.

"Prop. 9 doesn't go far enough. By taxing you, the legislature is saying that you're too dumb to spend the money the way they think it should be spent. It forces people to pay for something they wouldn't voluntarily pay for," Klausner said.

He quoted a March 24 L.A. Times article on the Tax Foundation Corp., which states that an average 8-hour-a-day worker works two hours and 52 minutes just to pay taxes. Conversely, an hour and one minute is spent working for food and beverages.

"Raises can't keep pace with inflation," Klausner continued. "The only way to protect ourselves is by altering the state's constitution with Prop. 9. It gives a 50 percent tax cut to people in higher income brackets and a 70 percent cut to those in lower brackets."

In rebuttal, Trotter declared that people in lower tax brackets get a higher percentage cut because of the tax law as it is written, not because of Prop. 9.

"The initiative offers minimal savings for middle and low income people. We will have less of a state income tax reduction on our federal tax forms, and end up paying more to the federal government without adequate return," Trotter said.

Twelve congressmen, among them James Corman of the 21st District, have warned in a U.S. Comptroller report that Prop. 9's passage could jeopardize California's federal funds. These funds are to be matched to a designated percentage by the state. California may be shy the matching funds to be deemed eligible for some.

Trotter also argued that severe service cuts in areas such as garbage collection, library services, and free education would result if fees would be levied to cover the cost.

In answer, Klauser declared, "I don't want top pay for something I'm not going to use. Let the people who use it pay for it.

"Just because you don't have taxes to pay for something doesn't mean the people can't have the service," he continued. "Take churches for example. If people want to support something, it will be supported.

"Jails are state funded, and the new law where a person who breaks into a house automatically goes to prison promises more inmates in already over-crowded facilities," Trotter stated. "Are you going to charge people a jail fee?"

Klauser replied that "very few people who break into houses actually get caught."

Despite the fact that many students cannot afford tuition, Klausner believes money is not an obstacle. "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch. I either worked or got scholarships."

Klausner continued, "More jobs will be available for students if Prop. 9 passes due to the business inventory tax it eliminates. Students now are getting educated at the cost of people with less money than their families have."

When a lady from the audience asked about support of child day care centers, Klausner said these were in the "free lunch category."

Alternative solutions suggested by Trotter for everyone's benefit were $100 tax credits for everyone or a reduction of sales tax.

What's Happening

DODGER EVENTS

May 31 is Valley College Night at Dodger Stadium. Tickets are available in the Business Office for $6 with paid ID or $7 without. Round-trip transportation is included in the fee. The ASB sponsored buses will leave at 5:30 p.m.

Filmed highlights of the '78 World Series between the Dodgers and Yankees will be shown for "Dodger Day at Valley" today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Ken McMullen, Dodger representative, will be the guest speaker.

S/HE CENTER

Adrienne Zahler of the broadcasting department is the guest speaker at the Student/Faculty Dialogue today at 11 a.m. The S/He Center sponsored event is in CC 108.

Everyone is invited to the S/He Center Advisory Committee Meeting at 2 p.m. on May 21 to discuss plans for next semester.

OLE'S INTERVIEW

Students interested in interviewing for management trainee positions with Ole's can meet today with an interviewer in the Placement Office. Positions offer training in merchandising, stocking, and customer relations. Can make up to $12,000 a year and up. AA degree in business administration is preferred.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

Two lectures will be sponsored by the New American Movement. Results of the anti-war movement and parallels with today's situation will be discussed by Bill Harmon on May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. A documentary film on the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War will be shown.

On May 21, Dorothy Healy of KPFK-FM will speak on the New American Movement and modern trends in socialism at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Motorists on Fulton Confront Sandblasting

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

For the past week, motorists on Fulton Avenue have encountered detours, workmen, heavy equipment, and signs advising them to roll up their windows because of sandblasting.

Street lines will then be repainted.

"The blasting is the culmination of a cooperative effort between the city and the college to make traffic flow easier at stress points on Fulton during heavy traffic hours," said Dr. Mary Lee, dean of administrative services.

The work, which had been scheduled for some time, was started recently because no sandblasting equipment was available earlier, according to Lee.

Lee said that some street parking will be reduced, but the reduction of parking places is a necessary trade-off for the ease of traffic flow. The number of parking places to be eliminated is unknown at the present time.

The blasting was finished early this week, and they are now in the process of painting new lines, said Lee. "Although sandblasting can cause such problems as pitted windshields and paint, the Traffic Department took precautions against damage to cars parked on Fulton, and we have had no damage reports," she added.

"Wally Gudzus, captain of Campus Security, and I have been working with the Traffic Department to make locating Valley easier. There have been signs on the freeways noting the proper exit to take to reach Valley, but once the motorist exited there were no further signs.

"Signs have been obtained and are now posted on city streets indicating the direction to Valley," Lee said.

Psych. Class Registration To Conclude

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

May 20 is the deadline for enrollment in a special "closed" two-year psychology department program starting this fall to turn out para-professionals in the community mental health field.

"A student must apply and be interviewed to determine his suitability," said Dr. Marilyn Ogle, professor of psychology and director of the Human Service Program. Her office is B58.

There are no prerequisites for this program. Age is not a factor.

Acceptance into the program allows the student immediate knowledge of whether he can handle it.

"The program begins with lots of field work and the student can find out right away if he wants to go on, if he can handle it as a career," said Dr. Ogle.

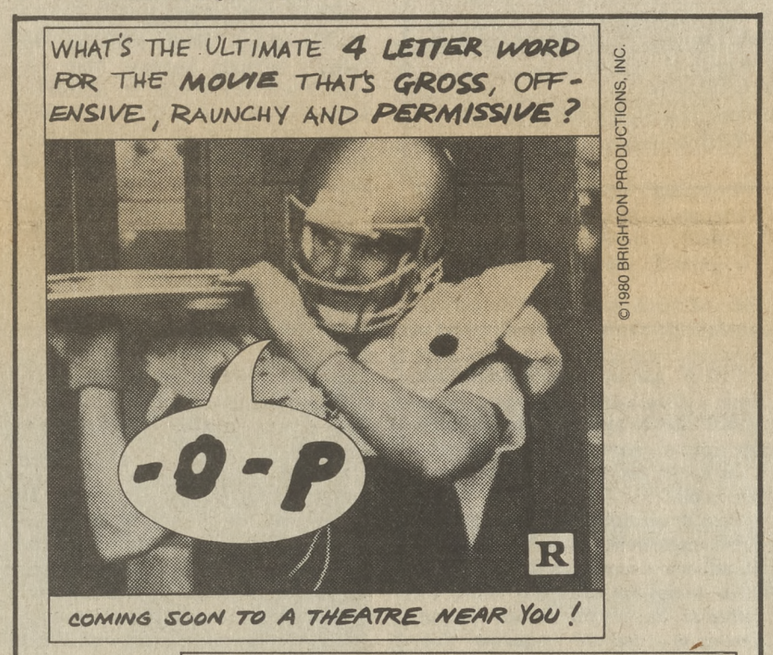
The para-professional is trained to work in hospitals, clinics, and with disturbed children. He also can help with all the problems of the adult mental patient, she said.

"The coming trend is to return the mental patient to the community rather than subject him to long term incarceration," said Dr. Ogle.

Many community jobs, therefore, will be opening up to the psychological para-professional.

Your vote counts.

Vote June 3.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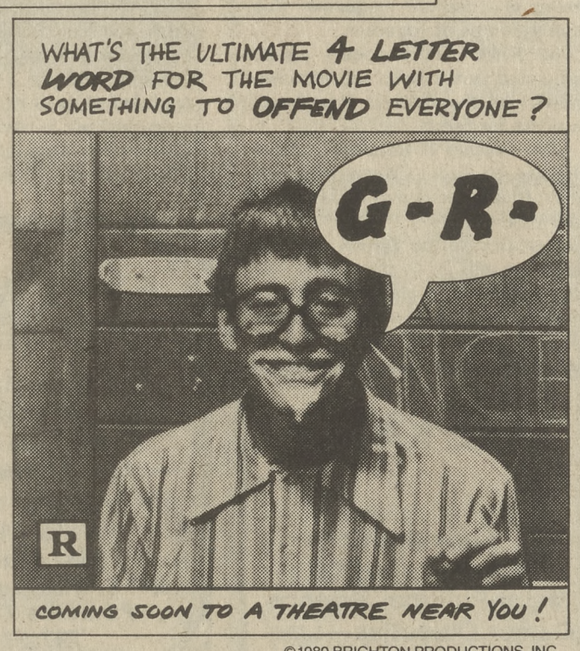
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NWSPR/80

Librarians' Book Printed

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Valley College librarians, June Biermann and Barbara Toohey, have just had their 12th book published. "The Diabetic's Total Health Book," approaches the problem of diabetes from the standpoint of health, rather than disease.

While the books are assiduously documented as only two trained librarians and researchers could do, Biermann and Toohey always have physicians check the manuscript for accuracy and validity.

"We always have a doctor read and criticize our books and correct anything that is fallacious. On this book, we had Dr. Fred Whitehouse, past president of the American Diabetes Association, check the book and write the foreword," said Biermann.

Four of their books are systematic and practical studies of ways that diabetics can live in relatively good health. Biermann is a diabetic herself and has tried, tested, and lived with the techniques and programs presented in the books.

When Biermann was first diagnosed as diabetic 12 years ago. She immediately began researching the illness to find what she could do to live with it successfully.

"I started reading all the literature. It was dismal, depressing, impractical, and antiquated. I was appalled," she said.

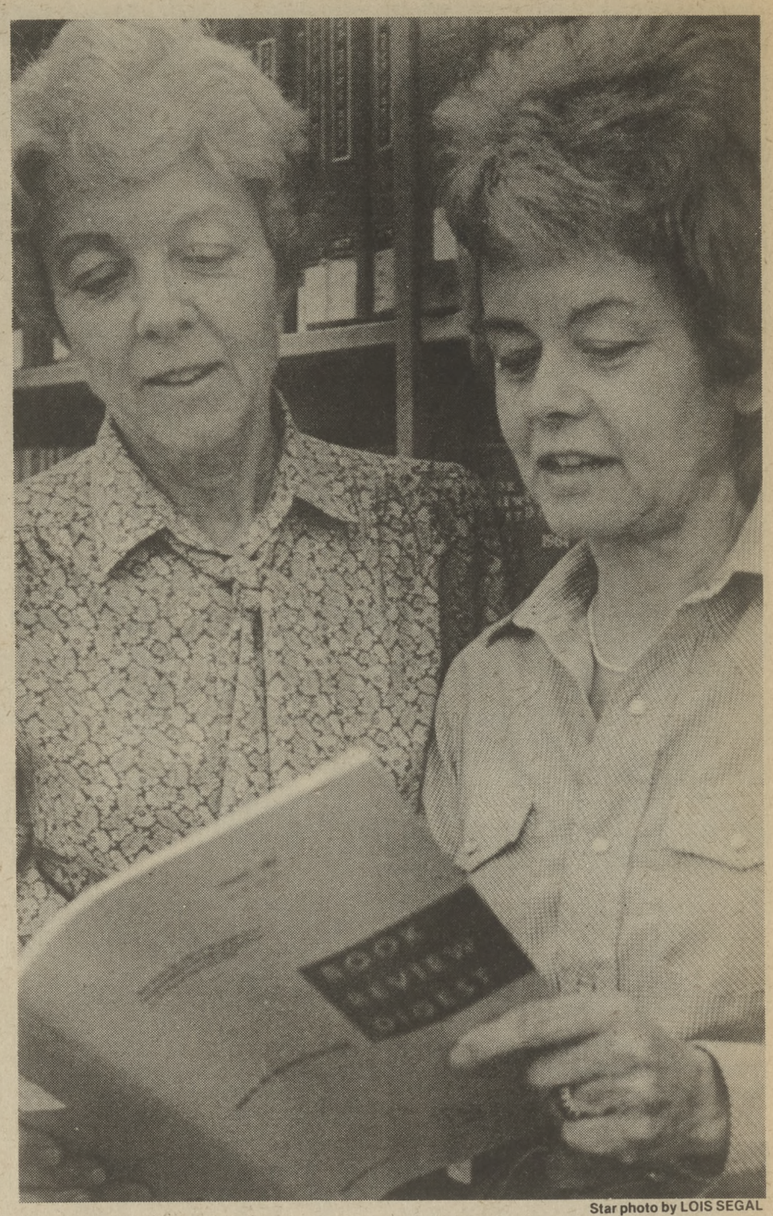
Toohey and Biermann, however, approach their subject in a much lighter vein than might be expected for such a serious topic. When they began writing together 20 years ago, they wrote satire. That humorous root sprouts forth in the new book.

"Just because we laugh at diabetes from time to time doesn't mean we don't take it seriously, and it certainly doesn't mean we don't want you to take it seriously, and it certainly doesn't mean we don't want you to take it seriously. We just want you to keep your sense of humor alive because it's virtually impossible to have a humorous attitude toward something and at the same time to feel angry and resentful toward it," they say in their chapter entitled "Laughter."

Their book will not be available in West Coast bookstores for another three or four weeks. However, Toohey and Biermann formed the Sugarfree Center for Diabetes in Van Nuys where not only the new book, but also their own books and books by other authors are available.

Last year the two started a mail order business to assist diabetics and their families in finding books and non-prescription products that are either difficult to find or outrageously expensive.

Biermann is one of the two still active faculty members who began working at Valley in 1949. Toohey has been teaching here since 1959.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

AUTHOR, AUTHOR—Valley College librarians June Biermann, left, and Barbara Toohey, have just published their 12th book, "The Diabetic's Total Health Book."

Sixth Annual Youth Day To Be Held May 17

By BARBARA McAULAY
Staff Writer

Valley College is the site of the Sixth Annual Youth Day scheduled to be held Saturday, May 17. It is sponsored by the L.A. City Youth Advisory Council.

Activities are to be centered around Monarch Square beginning at 8:30 a.m. Opening sessions will be held at Monarch Hall and workshops will be located at various campus locations. Free bus transportation is provided for participants from Harbor, Central, South Central, and East Los Angeles on a first come, first serve basis.

"Youth Day '80 is an opportunity for young people to come together with a mutual attitude to get information on subjects of interest to them," said Youth Day '80 director Rosa Echaveste. "This conference is important because something like this doesn't happen very often. Conferences are usually directed toward older people."

The event's target audience is 18-24 years old. Workshop subjects include youth involvement in politics, school issues, student rights on campus, youth fads, employment, student government, registration and the draft, runaways, and education. School board and local and state government officials are expected as guest speakers in addition to representatives of Republican and Democratic youth organizations.

Live jazz music and performances by LAVC's Mime Troupe are slated to enhance registration and lunch activities. Echaveste noted that in meetings with Valley ASB reps, the Youth advisory Council invited local clubs and organizations to set up booths and tables for literature and representatives.

Echaveste, 21, noted that representatives from various youth employment organizations will be on hand with summer employment information.

"Issues that will be presented involved young people. We're concerned with getting young people motivated in leadership and make them aware of things that are going on of concern to them. This is also a great way for young people to meet other young people," Echaveste said.

Clubs

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUBS

"Grass Roots - America", a series of ethnic dance skits, will be presented by the Senior Students today at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

YIDDISH CLUB

"American Shadchen" will be the final offering of this season's Yiddish Film Festival today from 8-10 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film is the story of a frustrated bachelor who has been engaged eight times but has never married. Admission is free.

HILLEL

Winners of the Hillel Photo Contest will be announced at the Shabat dinner-celebration tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillel House (across of the bungalows on Burbank Boulevard). Jeff and Mike Perrin of Valley Photo Service; Stephen Grossman, associate professor of journalism; and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of Hillel, LAVC judged the photographs on the theme of "Jewishness in Los Angeles" and "Jewishness at LAVC." Photographs are now exhibited in the Hillel House. Reservations for the Shabat dinner can be made by phoning 994-7443.

Haim Livne will instruct Israeli Folk Dancing in the Men's Gym on Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

TAE will sponsor a bake sale today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square. Join them for an "intelligent" snack.

Journalist Green Has Varied Career

By LESLIE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

If you are a newscaster, Los Angeles is regarded as the most desirable and sought-after television market in the country.

The faces of the friendly newscasters on your television set come and go. If the ratings are high, you're guaranteed security and a large salary.

However, what happens to those newscasters who exit the revolving door of the television news rating war?

Maury Green was a familiar face in local news. The tall, distinguished, grey-haired journalist worked many years on both KNXT Channel 2 and KNBC Channel 4.

Green started his Los Angeles news career in 1957. He enjoyed much success working as a reporter on the "The Big News," anchored by Jerry Dunphy.

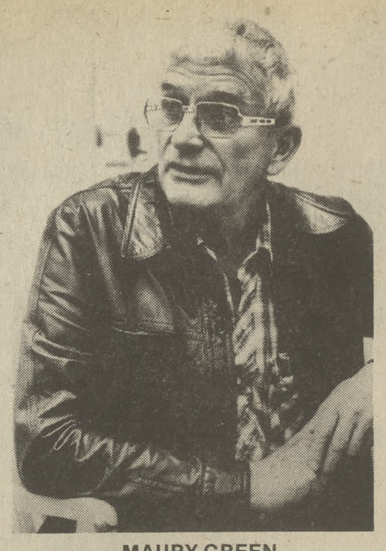
A few years ago the familiar face of Maury Green disappeared from the Los Angeles television news scene. In an era when most people move from the printed media to the electronic media, Green has done the reverse. He has emerged as a prolific writer.

The "Deified Calculus" is his most recent book. It deals with the American computer security system. This is his first novel. Prior to this book, Green wrote non-fiction books and one college textbook on broadcast-journalism.

In regard to the current television news scene he says, "Today's news is mostly aimed at the 8-year-old mentality. If you treat your audience with respect and not giggles, they will respond," said Green.

One of his most recent projects is entitled "Sawed off Justice," which is scheduled to be made into an ABC Movie of the Week.

Aside from his busy writing schedule, Green has been a part-time instructor in the Broadcasting Department at Valley College for the past four years.



MAURY GREEN

...ASB

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

support Crown."

"We have put a semester of work into this issue, time that will be wasted if ASB does not support this publication financially. I'm begging for your help," said Abe Hernandez Jr., Crown photographer.

But Sheri Finley, ASB treasurer was concerned whether there was enough money in the ASB budget to give Crown the requested money. "There's approximately $4,000 left," she said. "The marching band is asking for $5,000 and $2,000 is needed for a Student Handbook. Furthermore, the Business Office is requesting $900 to add to their budget and we need money for emergencies."

"The marching band is supposed to be financed by the District," Richard Cowsill, former ASB president, said. "Be careful and don't let them take advantage of ASB's money."

Cowsill also told the Council that the Student Handbook, a publication that is put out by ASB's Public Relations Commissioner, is very much the same as the Class Schedule that is put out each semester. "A publication of a Student Handbook would be a waste of money."

"What about a compromise between Crown and the Student Handbook?" Ernie Spiegel, Commissioner of Special Limitations, wondered. "We could put both publications in one book."

Prof. Irwin could not go along with this compromise at all. "The Student Handbook is a publication put out by ASB to inform students about the different classes offered on campus. Crown is a feature magazine. They simply do not fit together."

The ASB Commissioners agreed, and voted down both the marching band's and the Student Handbook's requests for funds.

After another 45 minutes of debate whether to fund Crown magazine, ASB officers decided in its favor. The final vote was 8-1-1.

According to the Crown staff, the magazine will go to print this week. "Students will be able to receive the magazine at the end of the semester," Abrams said.

TV Stars Featured At Rollerthon 1980

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Roller-Thon 1980 will be on Valley's campus Sunday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Monarch Square. Featured will be Shirley Jones, Marty Ingels, the Playboy Bunnies, and comic book character Skateman.

Skaters age five and over and their families are invited to skate the mile-long course on campus. Sponsor forms are available in CC 100.

The event is sponsored by the Inter-Agency Task Force for Drug Abuse and Related Problems, (I-ADARP), which is a local non-profit organization that provides drug abuse treatment to youths and adults.

"We decided to have Roller-Thon at Valley because they were the most cooperative campus around. Everyone is just bending over backward to help us," said Ann Carlton Bose, I-ADARP consultant.

NBC's "Sunday" show, with Kelly Lange and Pat Sajak, will be taped live on campus that day to promote the event. Initially, Erik Estrada was scheduled to be at the event but now his appearance is uncertain.

The Roller-Thon is being launched to raise money to combat drug abuse in the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys.

Skate rentals will be available to people over 18 with a valid California driver's license. Skaters under 18 must have a letter signed by both parents stating that they take responsibility for rental skates.

Visits to the set of "Happy Days" and to meet "The Fonz" (Henry Winkler) are among the 100 plus prizes to be awarded.

Prizes will go to participants turning in the greatest amounts of sponsorship money by June 13.

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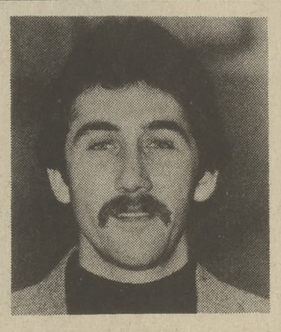
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Entertainment

Star photo by ROBYN SYMON

MOOD FOR BLUES—Wynchester's lead singer Frank Lombardo set the mood Saturday night in Monarch Hall opening for featured group Satyr. With help of excellent acoustics, the seven piece band powered out a 12 song set of commercially polished material. Satyr, a higher intensity rock n' roll band, spotlighted new lead singer Barry De Silva, who combines the vocal and stage techniques of Ian Anderson's Jethro Tull and Foreigner's Lou Gramm. The double bill concert, sponsored by the ASB, did not quite fill the house but it sure blew it away.

Fine Arts Callboard

CONCERT SERIES

Today at 11 a.m. in Music 106, Murray Adler performs on the violin.

Sunday, May 18 at 3 p.m. in Music 106, Teri Elliot and Arlette Cardenes are featured on the violin and cello.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE SERIES

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Presentation of "Stars of the Summer Sky." Admission $1; children 75 cents; Gold Card holders free. In the planetarium.

CULTURAL ARTS

Sunday, May 18 at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall. C.S. Cultural programs presents "Classics to Contemporary." Admission $6; students and faculty $3.

Challenging Classic Adaption Becomes Big Hit for Theater

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Producing the classics can prove to be a major undertaking. To be considered are the adaptations available, the quality of the actors on hand, the expense of costuming, and the vision of the director.

Moliere's "The Misanthrope," as produced by the theater arts department, was clearly such a challenge. Director John Larson, associate professor of theater arts, faced the problems squarely and produced a fine piece of theater. His interpretation could not have been more precise.

He, his cast, and technicians present a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining evening in the theater. Since the Horseshoe Theater is small, with limited seating, reservations should be made immediately for the remaining performances tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Larson selected a modern English adaptation by Tony Harrison. It was fortunate indeed to have such a good version available. Harrison adapted the rigid rhyming couplet format used by Moliere, but made the script lucid and readily understandable for modern audiences.

Larson then formed an ensemble of skilled and subtle actors who developed characters of substance and style. The cast for the most part was not intimidated by the couplet format, but utilized that meter to discover the rhythms and beats of their characters.

Most important, however, the cast and Larson created the high spirit panache of Moliere's work.

Jerry Roberts did not give in to the pitfall of making "The Misanthrope" Alceste merely harangue against a superficial society. His rage was understandable and justified because the other characters' double-dealings were so obvious.

The apparent superficiality of Michael Kirk's Oronte, Bill Fox's Acaste, Patty Shaw's Arsinoe, and Lucas McClure's Clitandre did not lead those actors into the obvious trap of caricature. Instead, each one enhanced the production by creating the misguided souls that Moliere intended.

Moreover, Peter Fair and Kelly Brownell as Philinte and Eliante acted effectively to counterbalance the facades of the other characters and the hatred of mankind of Alceste.

Tracy French textured Celimene into the most interesting character in the production. French suggests in her final scene that there is more to the character of Celimene than the fraudulent, trivial woman we have been watching. She exposes another side of Celimene, giving her nuance and dimension. It is, like the others, a skillful and effective performance.

The set and costumes, designed by Geoi Theoli and Barbara Novobilski added greatly to the effectiveness of the production.

Pursuit of the Bizarre Brings on Nightmares

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Shoebox Theater continues its tradition of the offbeat in pursuit of the bizzare. The subjects are those of midnight nightmares. And it keeps getting better.

The play, Leonard Melphi's "Birdbath," was the more disturbing because its terrors were based on reality. Jer'rise Jennings most ably directed the two excellent performers through continuous action in three scenes.

A waitress and a male cashier are closing up for the night in a bitterly cold Manhattan night before Valentine's Day.

Waitress Velma Sparrow (Toni Stanton-Klatt) is a pathetically self-conscious 26-year-old with a painfully obvious inferiority complex. It has been brought about, as becomes increasingly clear, by a cruelly dominating mother who forces Velma to work two jobs so she (the mother) can find another husband. Velma's father and brother, understandably, took off long ago.

Frankie Basta (Alain D. Waserman), on his first night as cashier picks Velma up and takes her to his basement apartment. An unsuccessful poet who is especially lyrical when drunk, Basta attempts to begin a half-spiritual, half-sexual relationship with Velma. Starved for affection though she is, she can accept none of it, and speaks with growing agitation of the abuses her mother has perpetrated on her, without apparent consciousness that they *are* abuses.

When Frankie, exasperated, attempts to at once criticize her mother and make a pass at Velma, he stops a foot short of a drawn kitchen knife. The dried blood makes it evident that 26 years of domination have recently come to a very sudden end.

Shoebox (or Lab) Theater performances are produced, directed, and acted entirely by students. They take place Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. All plays are 50 minutes long, free, and open to the public.

Star photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS—Ruth Diconte, art major, breaks down images with geometric sticks.

Classic Music Features Japanese

The Valley music department and Associated Student Body sponsor a Japanese classical music program featuring Mitsuru and Ikuko Yuge of the UCLA Japanese music program next Thursday in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

The program includes traditional-classical music of Japan using the Japanese instruments koto, shakuhachi and shamisen. This event is free.

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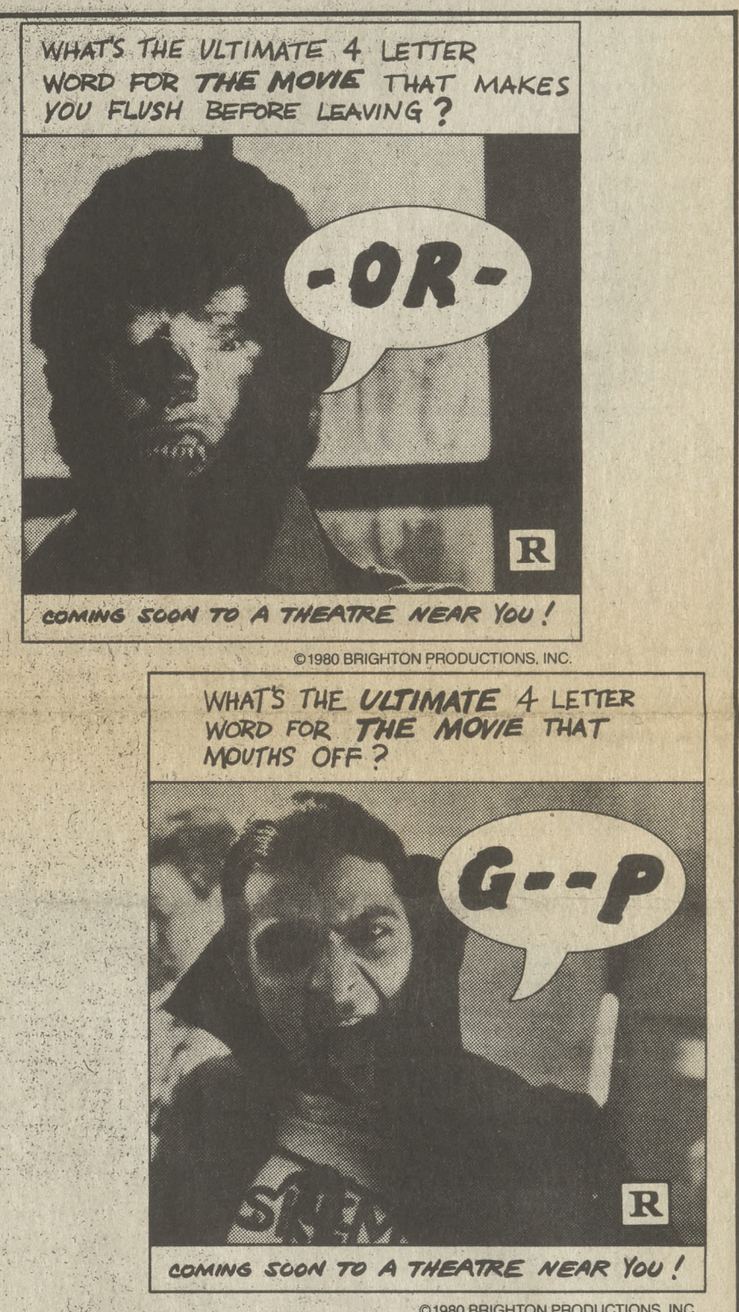
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Sports

KEEP METRO LEAD

VC Nine Split, Meet Pierce

Monarch mittmen split two games last week, losing to Long Beach 3-0, and beating Mission 6-3, but they still lead the Metro Conference by two games with only four games left to play.

Today the Monarchs will travel to Pierce for a 2:30 game. They will end the regular season at Pasadena on Saturday at noon.

"Nothing seemed to go our way the whole game," said Head Coach Dave Snow. "It was just one of those games we are going to have to forget and get ready for the next one."

Valley was ranked first in the state in a coaches' poll last week with a 26-6 record. They are 7-1 in the league.

Viking Tom Tereschunk scattered five hits last Tuesday enroute to a 3-0 win over first place Valley.

The only bright spot for Valley was that Brian David extended his hitting streak to 18 straight games.

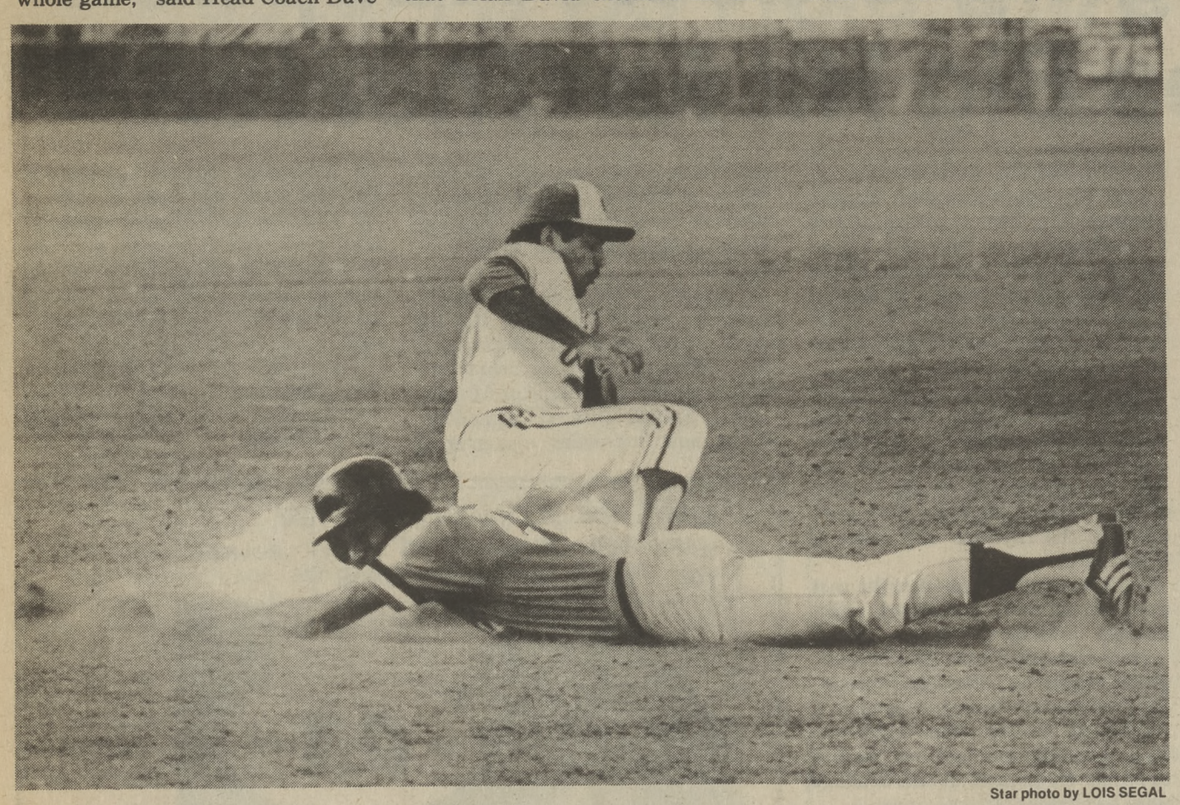
Mike DiGiacomo was the loser. It was his first loss this year, and only his second in his two years at Valley.

Dave Oliva had three hits, including his fourth homerun and three runs batted in, last Thursday, as Valley beat host Mission 6-3.

The Monarchs needed a three run seventh inning to defeat Mission. With the bases loaded, Dave Oliva singled home two runs. Then one out later, Greg Cottrell was walked with the bases loaded to drive in the third run of the inning.

Rick Coop needed ninth inning relief help from Dan Anctil to record his 11th win against one loss. Coop's victory broke the school record for most wins in conference play. The record was eight set last year, Coop now has nine.

"We need a win like this after coming off a tough loss to Long Beach," said Snow.



Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

PUSHED ASIDE—Monarch second-baseman Brian David is knocked off balance by an opposing player attempting to steal second base.

NBA QUIZ

1. Which team holds the record for most playoff victories?
2. Which team has won the most NBA championships?
3. Who was the leading scorer in last year's NBA finals?
4. How many times have the Los Angeles Lakers been in the NBA finals?
5. How many NBA championships have the Lakers won?
6. When was the last time Philadelphia won a NBA championship?
7. Who coached the Los Angeles Lakers to their only NBA title?
8. Who was the most valuable player in the 1972 NBA finals?
9. What was the starting lineup for the 1972 World Champion Lakers?
10. What player has played on championship teams with both Philadelphia and Los Angeles?

(answers next week)

ON THE RUN

Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

GETAWAY—Valley's Doug Baker (6) tries to steal third base unsuccessfully in a recent game against Bakersfield at Valley.

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